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Sophs Say It With Music Tomorrow At Welcome Dance

Traditional Event To Be Held At Hotel Claremont

Ushering in the social season of the college, the sophomore class will hold the traditional "Freshman Welcome" dance tomorrow evening at the Claremont hotel, honoring the Saint Mary's graduating class of 1942.

Feature of this year's dance will be the Spanish motif arranged by the dance committee and the playing of Jack Kelly and his orchestra. Kelly, a sophomore of the college, played for numerous campus dances last year.

Spanish room of the Claremont will be the scene of the dance and dancing will commence at 9 p. m. and continue until 1 a. m.

Bids are $1.10 and may be purchased from any member of the sophomore class, it was announced. As in the past, freshmen and their girl friends will be admitted upon presentation of the freshman's class caps.

Arrangements of the dance were in charge of the dance committee, consisting of Richard Mesak, Joseph Noonan. Homer Bean, and Karl Kaiser, class president.

The affair is informal.

Ten Scholarships Awarded Frosh

Renewal Depends on Maintenance of High Scholastic Average

Ten scholarships were awarded freshmen for the year 1938-1939, it was announced through the Public Relations office this week.

Awarding of one-year scholarships to high school seniors initiates a new policy whereby the principal of each Catholic high school selects eligible seniors for the scholarship and submits them to a test to determine the winner. These one-year scholarships are renewable on maintaining a high scholastic average during the previous college year.

Winners of the 1938-1939 academic scholarships are Joseph Bosque and Eugene West, Sacred Heart high school, San Francisco; Robert Starrs and Louis de Alva (2-year journalism scholarship), Saint Mary's College High, Berkeley; Garrett Fox, Christian Brothers high school, Sacramento; Thomas Lyons, Saint Mary's high, Stockton; Albert Kolar, Saint Peter's high, San Francisco; Horway Whitteman, Cathedral high school, Los Angeles; Carl Nelson, and George Farnham (2-year journalism scholarship), Saint Elizabeth high school, Oakland.

De Alva and Farnham were winners of two-year journalsim scholarships in a competitive examination, April 26, on Catholic High School Press Day. The examination was under the sponsorship of the newly formed Department of Journalism.

Professor Campbell Finishes Technical Zoological Book

Word that his 500-page technical zoological book will soon be ready to go to press was received here this week by Professor A. S. Campbell, local science instructor.

"Monograph of Tintinnoinea of Eastern Tropical Pacific, Expedition U. S. Albatross, 1904-05" is the complete title of the book. More than ten years of intensive research went into the preparation of the book, Professor Campbell stated.

The book, when published, will contain between 35 and 40 color plate illustrations, and will be the first of two books on the subject, the local instructor added.

A definite date of publication for the book has not been announced.

Society Welcomes New Members At Dinner

New members of the Economics association will be welcomed at a dinner to be given in their honor in the near future, according to Algeo Brill, association president.

Excursions to several northern California industrial plants will be taken by the association this year, Brill declared.

Number of San Francisco Day Students Increases 250 Percent

With San Francisco sending its largest number of day students to enroll at Saint Mary's College since 1931-32, the recorder's office stated that an increase of about 250 per cent, over that of last year, is shown this semester among those who commute.

Complete registration this semester passed that of last year both in grand total and in the number of new students enrolled.

This is attributed mainly to increased number of students from Contra Costa county, Richmond and Mount Diablo high schools contributing the most while Pittsburgh, San Ramon, Lafayette, Walnut Creek, Concord, Moraga, Martinez, and Alamo are also represented.

Better Rail Facilities

This year's increase of commuters is due largely to the more convenient travel accommodations which will be in effect around the New Year with the breaking of the "Chinese Wall" of transportation in this area when the ferries give way to swift transportation by rail over the Bay Bridge.

This barrier has long handicapped students who wished to commute to the college but who shied clear of the lengthy journey because of the time element, the recorder's office stated. It now promises to bring back the "old days" when a large portion of the student body commuted to the "brickpile" in Oakland from San Francisco.

All the Eastbay contributed students in representative numbers as enrollment from Albany, Berkeley, Emeryville, Piedmont, Oakland, Alameda, and San Leandro testifies.

The peninsulas, both Marin and San Mateo, have also sent students to swell the total.

Valley Cities Represented

California, in all its sections, north and south, valleys, coast and mountain sections show local representation, with Sacramento, Stockton and the Los Angeles area giving the most.

Every western state—Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, have students on the Moraga campus. Washington leads among this group with Montana and Colorado following.

Out of state students from places other than the West are included from New Jersey, Texas, Illinois, Connecticut Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Nebraska. Illinois is the main contributor in this group.

Across the Pacific come students from Hawaii, Guam, and the Philippines.

Gael Band Adds New Numbers

Arrangements Made Of Former Popular College Songs

New arrangements which will resurrect Saint Mary's songs popular in former days are being practised in the band rehearsals, the next of which will be held at 8 p.m. on Monday at Lincoln school, 11th and Alice streets, Oakland.

A splendid rearrangement of the hymn "Here's a Song to Old Saint Mary's" has been added to the new light classical numbers, several new marches and popular swing numbers, to bring the repertory of the band into first-class shape, according to Joe McTigue, bandmaster.

More field maneuvers than in past years, and an emphasis on color and showmanship will be featured by the band this year, but the ever popular concert formation which salutes the rivals' rooting section will be continued as in the past, with interesting additional features.

Suits are being cleaned, helmets buffed and lacquered, belts polished to make the group spic and span for the opening encounter against California.

Varsity to Guestar At KC Rally September 20

All Saint Mary's men will be the guests of honor at a Saint Mary's football rally to be given by the Oakland council Knights of Columbus on September 20.

The affair, which is an annual one, will feature the presence of the varsity football team, 1939 edition; Slip Madigan, Gael mentor; Norman Strader, assistant varsity coach, and Mal Fiese, frosh coach.

A lively and interesting program has been promised by a committee headed by Councilor Murphy and Gerald Brusher, a former Saint Mary's man and present grand knight of the Oakland council.

Sentinels Set to Protect Against UC Invasion

Once more guarding of the water tanks and the newly painted SM against California invaders will be under the supervision of the Block SM society, Joseph Hurley, president of the SM organization, announced.

Plans for this year's watch will be much the same as last year, Hurley stated. Each class will be assigned a night to guard the campus, and Block SM members will be in charge of the various posts. Continuing an old tradition, the freshmen will guard the campus on two nights, especially on the night of the California-Saint Mary's rally.

The newly painted SM will be the objective of California invaders this year, Hurley stated, so a special guard will be placed on watch throughout the week.

Frosh Will Buy Almost Anything

Now Lead in Number Of Student Body Cards Purchased

Freshmen have been the delight of study body card salesmen for the past week, having purchased 39 of the 104 odd cards sold to date, Norman MacPhail, ASSMC treasurer, announced yesterday.

Second in the number of cards purchased are the seniors, 20 members of this class having turned over their $2.50 to the salesman. In third place with 17 purchases are the sophomores while juniors trail with 15.

Leading Salesman

Leading the salesmen are Carl Kaiser, sophomore with 16 sales, George Carter with 15, and Louie Guisto with 13. Other salesmen are William Kirkham, Robert Smith, Romolo Brusatti, August Gaspar, and MacPhail.

Students were urged by MacPhail to "get behind the sales drive and cooperate with the salesmen by purchasing their cards as soon as possible." MacPhail expressed hopes of exceeding the number of cards sold last year.

Benefits Listed

MacPhail remarked that a great number of benefits to the student individually and to the student body collectively may be secured through the purchase of a card. Included in these benefits are the book of rooter's tickets, which allows students the right of free entrance to Saint Mary's games; participation in extra curricular activities such as debating, dramatics, journalism, intramural, minor, and varsity sports.

Free entrance to one or more social functions this year will be given only to those students who have purchased cards.

The main point, MacPhail indicated, is that the purchase of a card makes one a bona fide member of the student association.

Campbell Leaves School to Marry

Daniel J. Cupid who has won the hearts of many a young man and woman this week stole Slip Madigan's ace right halfback from the Moraga institution.

The heart which Cupid took from Madigan was that of Howard "Beans" Campbell, alias "Scotchy" Campbell, who was slated to play the regular right half position this year.

The withdrawal by Campbell upsets Madigan's plans for a unit-system of replacements in his backfield.

Fire-Fighting Comptroller Gets Poison Oak

While fighting a grass fire last week near Lake La Salle, William J. Milliken, comptroller, contracted a minor case of poison-oak, according to Miss Mary Helen Long, resident nurse.

Miss Long stated that Dr. John M. Murphy, college physician, has arranged a special morning for the physical examination of those new students who were unable to attend their first appointment.

The date and time will appear on the bulletin boards.

Ex Council Red Hots Argue About Timekeeper Post

Constitution Quoted By Local Legal Authority

Campus liberals William Bettencourt and Thomas Feeney dominated the ex-council scene Wednesday in a minor controversy over the question of official timekeeper for Gael athletic contests, which ended ultimately in Norman MacPhail being appointed to the position.

Reading from the ASSMC constitution the ruling regarding the timekeeper question, Bettencourt announced that the Block SM had appointed one of their members to fill this position. The constitution states that the timekeeper is to be appointed by the executive council.

A suggestion was made that someone interview Joseph Hurley, president of the Block society, about having a non-member of the society appointed for the position.

Feeney Objects

An objection was made to this by Feeney, a recent member of the Block society, who moved that the executive council accept MacPhail, treasurer of the ASSMC and varsity basketballer, as official timekeeper. The motion was passed.

The question of sweaters for yell leaders was brought up in old business, which ended in William Glackin, ASSMC vice-president, and Ernest Russo, head yell leader, being appointed to contact Professor Louis LeFevre of the athletic board in regards the matter.

Student Body President John Sullivan announced that tickets for a raffle had been secured and declared it imperative that each member of the council take three books and sell them. Prizes announced for the winners of the raffle are two preferred seat tickets to the California-Saint Mary's football game on September 24.

Two free seats would also go to the best ticket salesman, Sullivan stated. Tickets will sell for ten cents each or three for 25 cents.

President Names Councilmen

Second most bickered issue of the meeting was started by Leo Haggerty, sophomore class representative, when he made a motion that the council appoint two students to fill sophomore vacancies in the council.

An argument was heard that this motion should be amended to temporary appointment until the sophomore class could hold an election. The motion finally ended in the student body president being authorized to appoint men to fill the vacancies.

As usual social activities shared the limelight, when it was suggested that supper and tea dances with the women's colleges of the bay area be undertaken this term, with the preference given to supper dances.

$228 in Treasury

Treasurer Norman MacPhail reported that $228 had been turned in from student body card sales with $45 still to be collected from Louie Guisto at the Co-op.

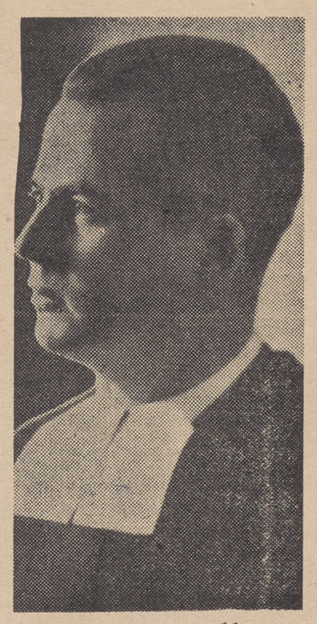
A violation of the constitution in regards to the minor sports ruling was reported at the meeting. It was revealed that the minor sports director, Malcom Fiese, had been appointing managers of the various sports whereas this was the job of the executive council. Notices will be placed on the bulletin boards urging students interested in the jobs as sport managers to contact Glackin before next Wednesday's meeting of the council.

The meeting was closed with the appointment of Sullivan and Glackin to contact Brother Albert regarding a possible holiday after the Loyola football game.

Student Brothers To Enter Foreign Missionary Work

Having volunteered to give their services to the foreign missionary field in the work of education, two student Brothers will depart for the Philippine Islands on September 23.

Just recently registered at Saint Mary's from their novitiate studies in Napa, Brother Anselm and Brother Felix will go to Manila and later be sent to the educational mission fields from that oriental center. Brother Anselm is a native of San Francisco, Brother Felix a native of Los Angeles.



Represents College

Brother Albert, president of Saint Mary's, will represent the college at Thursday's testimonial dinner to Archbishop John J. Mitty, D.D., at the Fairmont Hotel.

Oakland Editor Speaks Tuesday

Al Santoro, Sports Editor, to Address Journalists

As the lead-off lecturer of the new journalism department, Al Santoro, veteran sports editor of the *Oakland Post Enquirer*, will address the combined upper-division journalism classes and the COLLEGIAN staff at a special meeting in de la Salle lounge, on Tuesday at 12:30 p. m.

Mr. Santoro, who has held the post of sports editor on the Post for 18 years, will discuss experiences in the field of sports writing and professional treatment of sports news.

Fremont Graduate

A graduate of Fremont high school, Oakland, Mr. Santoro went to work as police reporter on the old *Oakland Post* and was named sports editor in 1920. Four years later the Post was combined with the Enquirer and he retained the position—to become the dean of sports editors on the Pacific coast.

Most of the leading contemporary sports writers on metropolitan papers on the coast received their early training under Mr. Santoro.

This will be the first of a series of bi-monthly addresses by professional news men as guest lecturers in the journalism department which was inaugurated this year.

Colorful Banquet to Be Tendered Archbishop Mitty Next Thursday in San Francisco

Response to Invitations to Affair Flooding In From All Sections Of Northern California

One of the most colorful and distinguished banquets in a city famed for its representative assemblages will be given at the Fairmont hotel in San Francisco next Thursday in honor of His Excellency John J. Mitty, D.D., Archbishop of San Francisco.

The response to invitations to the complimentary banquet to Archbishop Mitty is such that Major General Paul B. Malone, chairman, predicts the affair will be most impressive. Invitations of acceptance are flooding in from all sections of Northern California, Chairman Malone announces.

Prominent San Franciscans on the executive committee include Parker S. Maddux who is treasurer, with Milton Esberg, Angus D. McDonald, and Maurice Harrison as vice-chairmen.

400 to Attend

More than 400 distinguished men of all creeds will sit around the banquet table. The affair will afford a rare opportunity of men in all walks of life to personally meet with Most Reverend Archbishop Mitty.

The committee in charge is arranging for a varied musical program. The occasion is one that does not take place every day in the every-day life of the city and full advantage is being taken of the invitations sent out to a cross-section of men prominent in all walks of life in the northern area.

Word has been received from New York by the committee in charge that Reverend John F. White, treasurer of the Catholic Actors' guild, and of the Church leaders in the country is making a trip by airplane to address the distinguished group and pay his respect to his friend, Archbishop Mitty.

Aids "Friends of SM"

While the complimentary testimonial banquet will be strictly in honor of Archbishop Mitty, at the same time it will serve as the nucleus for the association of the "Friends of Saint Mary's." The group under the general chairmanship of Hon. Richard M. Tobin has already started the movement for the creation of a fund-raising campaign of $200,000 to aid in removing part of the deficit now facing historic and glamorous Saint Mary's College.

Among the distinguished personages who have notified General Chairman Tobin of their acceptance to the Archbishop Mitty banquet include Albert M. Bender, Thomas J. Callon, Thomas A. Deasy, Richard L. Hester, Carl Hoffman, Frederick J. Koster, Daniel C. Murphy, Arthur Mott, Sylvester Andriano, Andrew F. Burke, James M. Smith, James B. Duffy, B. P. Oliver, C. Wesley Davis, Thomas A. Duffy,

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RALLY, POST U.C. GAME DANCE PLANS COMPLETE

"Today's Music Tonight," featured by Homer Cockrill, his orchestra, and his captivating singer, Miss Dorothy McGuinness, will furnish music for the annual California rally-dance in Madigan gymnasium on the eve of the Gael-Bear game, September 23, Chairman Ernest Russo announced last night.

Although the orchestra is a veteran favorite with University of California campus dancers, the Cockrillmen will be making their Moraga debut at the rally-dance.

Featuring a sweet-swing style similar to Henry King and Neil Bondshu, Cockrill's orchestra is expected to make a hit with Saint Mary's students and fans, Russo said.

Students on Program

Thus far two students have been selected to appear on the rally program, according to Russo. The two are Kenneth Deehan of the senior class and Thomas Coyne of the freshman class. Deehan will whistle a solo, while Coyne will render a piano selection.

Also scheduled to appear on the rally program are Miss McGuiness and little Clyde Mencke, youthful drum major of the Saint Mary's band. Miss McGuinness, formerly a San Francisco hotel dancer prior to her joining of Cockrill's orchestra, will do a special dance number.

On the speaker's program are Brother Albert, President John L. Sullivan, Coaches Slip Madigan and Norman Strader, Judge Joseph Kennedy, and Sports writers Al Santoro and Alan Ward.

Invitations will be extended to several bay area colleges for women to attend, Russo said.

The rally will be free, but a nominal admission fee of 50 cents will be charged all gentlemen to dance. Women will be admitted free to the dance.

Berkeley Country club, located on the highest Berkeley hill in the middle of Albany, and surrounded by one of the most luxurious golf courses in northern California, will be the scene of a post-California game dance after the big Gael-Bear tilt in Memorial stadium on September 24, Co-chairmen Robert Fleitz and James Moore announced last night.

Dancing in the club's main ballroom will commence at 9 p.m. and will end at 1:00 Sunday morning, and music will be furnished by Nick Morissey's club orchestra.

Bids Go on Sale

Price of the bids will be determined at a meeting today and will be announced Monday, at which time bids will go on sale. Aiding Fleitz and Moore in the selling of bids is a committee consisting of William Dooms, Kenneth Deehan, Richard Hester, and Harry Hooper.

The post-game dance will be the first ever to be sponsored by the student body and constituted a plank in President John L. Sullivan's platform last April. Because most Saint Mary's socialites attend a dance at a hotel or country club after the big game with California, it was Sullivan's idea to have the ASSMC sponsor a post-game social to hold all students and their friends together.

ASSMC Make Money

The student body stands an excellent chance of making money on the affair, the ASSMC receiving a percentage of all bids sold.

The club affords a beautiful setting, Fleitz and Moore pointed out, and may be reached within 15 minutes from downtown Oakland. The club may be reached by taking Grove street, thence to Arlington, connecting with Alameda street, which leads to the club.

Seniors to Meet Next Week

Bronco Rally Dance May Be Held on Thursday Before Game

First meeting this semester of the senior class will be held early next week, probably Monday morning, according to George Carter, class president.

An announcement of the time and place of the meeting will appear on the Dante and Galileo bulletin boards.

The main business of the meeting, Carter said, will be the appointment of a chairman and committee for the Santa Clara rally dance, which is sponsored annually by the senior class.

Madigan gymnasium will be the scene of the traditional rally and dance.

Rally on Thursday?

Usually held on Friday evening prior to the Sunday of the "little-big game," which this year falls on November 13, the pre-game affair may be moved up to Thursday evening, November 10, because classes will not be in session on Friday, November 11, Armistice day, Carter declared.

This matter will be discussed with college and student body officials and also at next week's class meeting.

Reports to Be Read

A report of the 1938 *Gael* will be read by Editor John L. Sullivan during the meeting. A similar report on the matter of class rings and buckles will be given by Kenneth Hardy, chairman of the rings and buckles committee.

Class activities for the coming year will be discussed by the seniors, Carter said. The two main activities of every senior class are the sponsorship of the Santa Clara rally dance and the Senior ball in April.

However, to plan for a successful "senior week" next May, the last year men must sponsor several revenue making activities. What these activities shall be must be determined by the class at its meeting.

October Deadline For Annual Oliver Essay Contest

October was set as the deadline for submittings essays in the Oliver Essay Contest, most valuable prize contest of the year, announced Brother Henry, manager of the annual competition.

As in previous years, the contest will be sponsored by Bartley P. Oliver, eminent Catholic layman known for his interest in Catholic action. Topic for the essay will be some phase of the layman's participation in Catholic action. Prizes to be awarded winners include $75 for the winner of the contest, $50 for second prize and $25 for third.

Official rules for the contest and names of the judges will be released near the end of September, Brother Henry also disclosed.

Winner of last year's competition was Jack Reilly, columnist on the COLLEGIAN, followed by Joseph Donnelly, senior honor student. Lawrence Mana, student body president 1937-1938, was awarded third prize.

Turnstile Men and Game Ushers Are in Demand

"Men Wanted" was the sign hung on his door by Ed Tracy, ticket manager, this week.

It's the same sign that is hung annually by the ticket manager to announce the sign-up of students seeking jobs at Kezar stadium in San Francisco during the Saint Mary's football season.

Ticket sellers and ushers are needed, Tracy said, for the four home games of the Gaels—Portland, Gonzaga, University of San Francisco, and Santa Clara.

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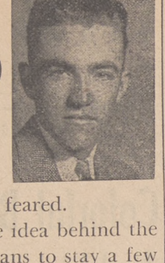
Gael Gossip



by Jim Brady, *Collegian Sports Editor*

The Sugar Bowl may not be so far away as it is feared.

As Harry Borba of the *Examiner* intimates, the idea behind the Louisiana classic is to draw tourists to New Orleans to stay a few weeks or more.

Now, the California rain and fog are at their respective peaks around the first day of January, and continue until March or even later. Hence, what Coaster wouldn't enjoy a few weeks under the sun, with a football game the excuse for making the move? If this be heresy, make the most of it.

Also, the Macabre Marauders of Moraga, notwithstanding several bad years, still have an immense following, many of whom tag along on the Fordham tour. Surely these loyal rooters wouldn't miss a chance to hit New Orleans on New Year's eve, and yell for the Gaels on New Year's day.

Another thing—if an eastern team is chosen, it is hardly logical to assume that its rooters will do more than a one-night stand in the delta tawn.

Of course, all this is rather previous, with the opening of the season still several weeks away, and practice just under way yesterday, but this edition of the Galloping Gaels looks like the tops.

Harlan Dykes

Gridders Turn to Tennis

Every year, the supposedly effeminate game of tennis claims more of the rugged gridders of Moraga.

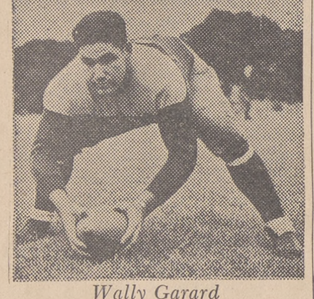
Newest addict is none other than the giant Russian, Ivan Pivaroff, who plays left end on the varsity. He joins Nick Katzmayer, 220-pound tackle, every Saturday in court encounters.

Three All-US Prospects

There are at least three, and perhaps more, potential All-Americans on this year's varsity.

First of all is Herbert Hoover (Whitey) Smith, booming fullback from Salinas, who packs a powerful punch in his 200-pound frame. With a strong line to open up holes for him, Smith should be head and shoulders above any other full on the Coast and maybe in the nation.

Then there is Wally Garard, who was the top Coast center until he left the team two years ago before the season was completed. Easily the superior of All-American Bob Herwig of California, the only question is whether the layoff will make any difference. It shouldn't.



Wally Garard

The other, of course, is Jerry Dowd, leading punter in the country last year, and a fine center.

Such sophomore prospects as Mike Klotovich, Ed Heffernan and Jack Guthrie have yet to face varsity competition and are hence unknown quantities.

Items

Serious-minded diamond stars Al Lingua, Emmett O'Neill, Glenn Sinnott, Charley Peterson, and Ray Tran, are taking advantage of every opportunity to limber up for the coming season. The Phoenix of 1939 should have a lot of that do-or-die spirit which has been lacking for the past several years.

For those of you who are prone to go to sleep with the radio on, John Mamola, president of the Dante club and softball star, has a neat invention that will turn off your lights and radio at any hour you wish. John is peddling these contrivances, constructed by him, for a nominal charge. You can hardly afford to be without one.

Still unheard from is the errant Gael basketball coach, Harlan (Bandido) Dykes. Variously reported from fighting in Mexico to tending bar in San Francisco, he has probably been spending a quiet summer at home, which is the last place anyone would look for him.

Correction

Al Nichelini, erroneously reported in these pages as being head coach at Weed union high school, is the first assistant to Head Coach Jack Danilovich, also a graduate of Saint Mary's, class of '33, at the same school. Danilovich hasn't lost a game in two years.

The Whizzer Defended

Whizzer White made a rather dismal showing in the all-star game last Friday night, and was the subject of much campus criticism, the thought being that he was out of his class.

Quick to come to his aid are two campus notables, Charley Peterson and Mel Ruetz.

Ruetz, who played in the same game, classes White as the greatest back he has ever seen.

Peterson, who has seen the Whizzer play many times, ranks him above Earl "Dutch" Clark, professional football's greatest quarterback for seven consecutive years.

Red Slays 'Em

Red Strader last week interviewed a high school grid prospect and thought he had him sold on Saint Mary's.

When he saw the kid a couple of days ago, he was informed that the prep star was seriously thinking of heading for Santa Clara.

"How come?" asked Strader.

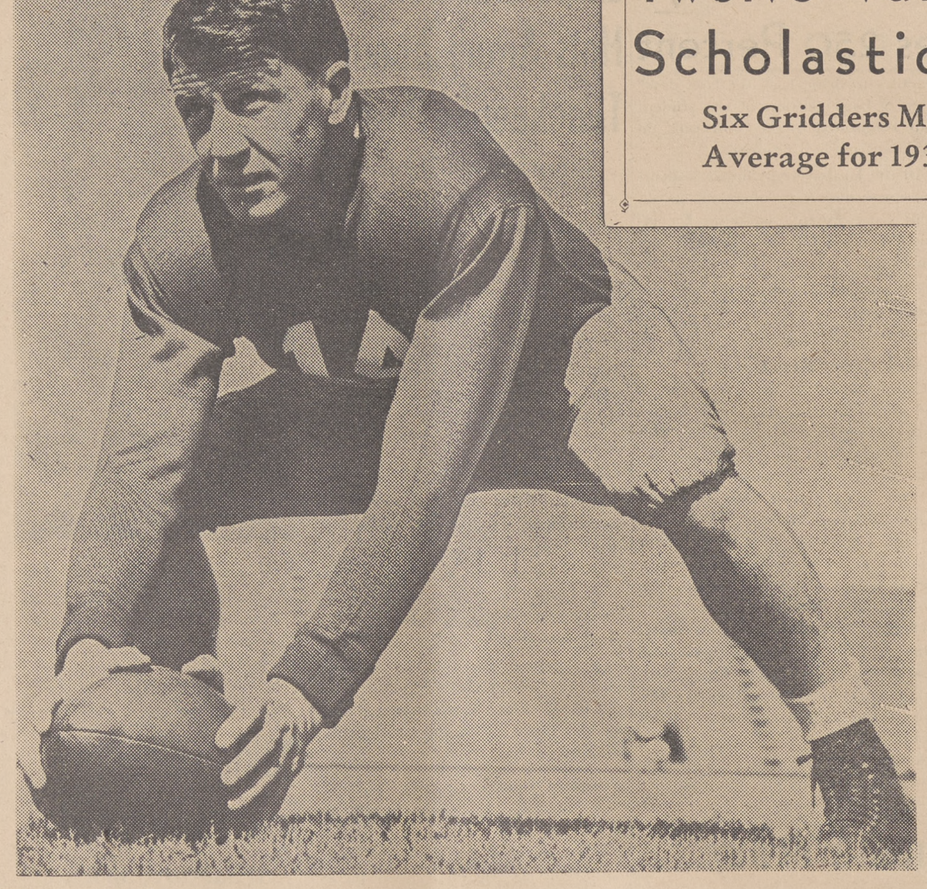
"Well," said the prospect, "down at Santa Clara I can get my laundry done free of charge."

"Son," quipped Red, "you're not going to let a dirty shirt stand between you and a good education, are you?"

Mystery Man Ruetz Revealed

To straighten out a popular misconception of the status of Mel Ruetz at California, he is not seeking a teacher's certificate. He is at Cal on a geology fellowship, which carries with it a sizeable cash bonus.

Ruetz will assist in coaching the frosh and varsity at Saint Mary's in his spare time.



That Husky Bronc

Phil Dougherty, who played at Santa Clara last season, and who was the greatest individual lineman in the College All Stars-Washington Redskins game last Friday. His interception of a pass and the run for a touchdown which followed was the most breathtaking play of the encounter.

Twelve Varsity Athletes Make Scholastic Honor Roll

Six Gridders Make Better Than "B" Average for 1938 Spring Semester

Defying the popular belief that college athletes are not as intelligent as other college students, twelve Saint Mary's varsity men made the honor roll for the spring semester of 1938. Twelve other members of the varsity barely missed by several grade points making the charmed circle.

The football players who made between a 2 and 3 point average are Vic Martinelli, Joe McGrath, Milo Milicevich, Mike Mazaika, Gordon Simon, and Robert Skibinski.

Baseball contributed Larry Webber, Bill Bourne, Hal Vogelsang, and George Fernandez.

Bill Spehar and Carl Kaiser represented basketball.

Others who came close, but not quite close enough, are Ralph Jack, Frank Maderos, Jack Guthrie, Tony Boehle, Tony Falkenstein, Tom Feeney, Norm MacPhail, Ken Hardy, Ed Heffernan, Tony Lucas, Jim Robertson, and Ray Ruddell.

This is rather a remarkable percentage in a school the size of Saint Mary's. Football makes the best showing of the three major sports on this campus by placing fourteen of a squad of about forty-five between 1.7 and 3.0, or about one-third of the team.

Four of a squad of ten cagers come under the same category.

Baseball, with five out of eighteen, holds up its end in the honor rating.

Fiese Appoints Swim Manager

New Head Outlines Plans for Coming Year

Minor Sports Director Mal Fiese yesterday announced the appointment of Al Speckens, junior student from Stockton as swimming manager for the coming year.

Speckens has been associated with aquatic sports since coming to Saint Mary's and was last year a member of the newly formed swimming team.

Sixteen enthusiastic swimmers have already signed up for the various events. A movement is to get under way to begin a water polo team, something new to this campus. Eleven men signified their willingnes to take part in this sport, reputedly one of the toughest in existence.

An attempt will be made this year to arrange meets with College of Pacific, Modesto Junior college, San Jose State, Santa Clara, Athens Club, and California. A warmup meet may be held next month with Berkeley high school.

Those who have signed up:

Diving—Hester, Stagg, Noonan.

Sprints—Stagg, Gainz, Elliot, Noonan, Sill, Dempsey, Sanders, Desmond, and Nuss.

Distance—Noonan, Sanders, Nuss.

Water Polo—Scatena, Creech, B. Smith, H. Smith, Stagg, Johnson, Hester, Cavanaugh, Sanders, Desmond, and Nuss.

Mike Desmond of the frosh is the only experienced water poloist, having played for four years with an Oakland team.

Frosh Heavy Looms as Ring Prospect

Jim Lankas of Kansas To Bolster Boxing Team, Says Williams

Jim Lankas, frosh heavy, will bolster the boxing team considerably if all the current rumors about him are true.

Reputed to have whipped Jimmy Adamick in a gymnasium tiff, and to have barely lost a decision to Nathan Mann in the same kind of an encounter, the giant Kansan is expected to give the Bay area fighters a battle for heavyweight honors.

While no word has as yet been received from the Board of Athletic Control of Saint Mary's, concerning appropriations for a boxing coach, Manager Jack Williams has gone ahead with preliminary arrangements.

Others who have signed up for the manly art are Steve Stregar, Henry Neutzer, Bob Smith, Tony Falkenstein, George Cantwell, Ray Ruddell, Mike Perrie, Joe Aguirre, and Joe McGrath. Williams says that McGrath especially should go far in the ring.

Williams has contacted Johnny Arrousez, Y.M.C.A. instructor and one of the greatest fighters in these parts several years ago. Arrousez knows boxing from ring post to ring post and is also an excellent trainer.

Mal Fiese expects to put boxing on at Saint Mary's so that it will be self-sufficient. He believes that five meets will pay for the instructor and trainer alone, and that every other meet will bring a surplus into the sports treasury for equipment, etc.

ERIN GO BRAGH! VIVE L' ITALIA!

Eire Oge Issues Softball Challenge to Italian Club; Date Set for Wednesday

It'll be Irish against Italian next Wednesday on Agnon field.

The crack Eire Oge softball team will meet the Dante club's aggregation in a match to settle the campus international championships.

This game will be the first of the season for both outfits, although Dante club members have been working out secretly in the intramural tourney.

Eire Ogers are confident of victory, due to the superb pitching of "Whitey" Smith, who is ranked tops among campus flingers.

It was learned late yesterday that the Irish were considering a protest on the eligibility of William Plummer Kirkerini, on the grounds that he is not a full-fledged member of the Dante organization, being only one-third Italian.

President John Mamola was unperturbed by the report, branding it as "a typical Irish trick to unnerve our star."

Meanwhile in the sons of Erin headquarters a desperate attempt was being made to round Pat O'Crosby into shape for the nine-inning encounter. O'Crosby is one of the heaviest stickers on the campus when in condition.

An aura of dignity will be lent the affair when Student Body President John Sullivan takes over the keystone sack for the Emerald Islanders.

Although the first game of its kind ever to take place on the Moraga campus, it may develop into an annual affair, unless one team or the other is beaten overwhelmingly. Campus betting commissioner Ed Carroll refuses to make odds on the game until he learns whether or not O'Crosby and Kirkerini will take the field at the appointed time.

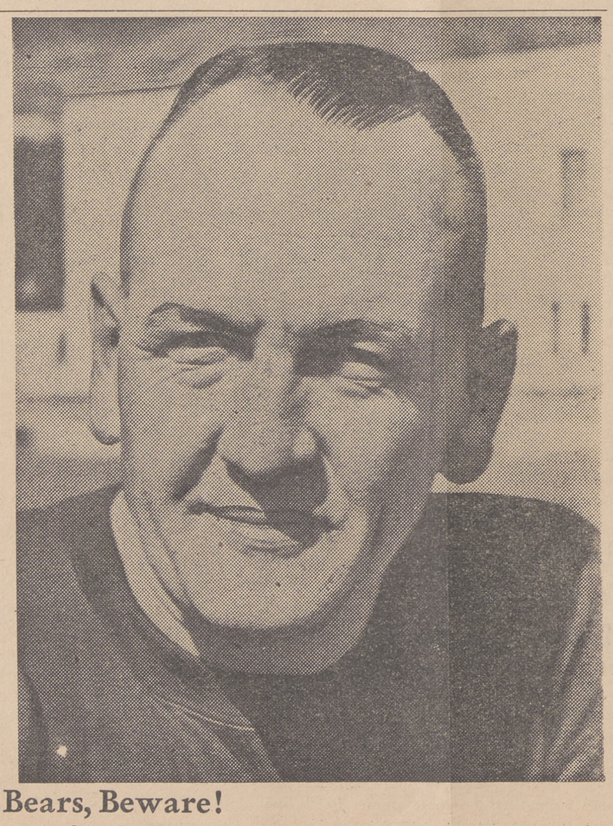
President Mamola suspects the Eire Oge of attempting to break up the game in a riot if they are far behind. Mamola points out that both welterweight champ Jack Williams and light-heavy king Joe McGrath are in the line-up. Irish heads deny any ulterior motives in playing these two, commending their softball-playing ability, and labeling them "the only men for the positions."

Members of the varsity Phoenix will be allowed to play, it was decided last night in a conclave between committees of the two organizations. This will give the Irish somewhat of an edge, with such diamond flashes as Emmett O'Neill, Kenny Butler and Bill Murphy ready to play.

The game will get under way promptly at 3 o'clock, and it is rumored that Douglas Corrigan, famed Irish Atlantic flier, will drop the first ball from a plane circling high over the field, if he is available. An overflow crowd is expected as admission is free, so come early for the best seats.

The Lineups:

Eire Oge		Dante Club
O'Neill	1b	Lingua
Sullivan	2b	Perrie
Butler	ss	Magnani
McGrath	3b	Bonsignori
Dooley	lf	Consiglieri
O'Crosby	cf	Martinelli
Williams	rf	Kirkerini
Brady	c	Franzoia
Smith	p	Mamola



Bears, Beware!

Coach Stub Allison of California, whose Bear team may be in for a tough afternoon September 24 in Strawberry Canyon, when the Gaels stride on the greensward in an endeavor to erase last year's overwhelming defeat.

Broncos Open Intensive Fall Practice Sessions

The University of Santa Clara football team turned out yesterday, forty-six strong for the first practice session of the year.

Facing the toughest schedule in three years, the Sugar Bowl champs are in for intensive drills before the Stanford game, traditional opener for both teams.

Coach Buck Shaw expects his team to make a good showing this season, despite the gruelling schedule, which includes such top-notch teams as Texas A. & M., Detroit, and the feared Arkansas Razorbacks, scourge of the midwest.

November 13th the Broncs face the Saint Mary's Gaels, a vastly improved aggregation and one that will probably be favored in the encounter, depending on the early season showing of the Broncs and Gaels.

Frosh Football Schedule

DATE	COLLEGE	PLACE
October 9	SF Boys' Club	2:30 p.m.—Saint Mary's
October 14	USF	8:00 p.m.—Seals Stadium
October 22	Humboldt State	Eureka
October 28	San Jose State	8:00 p.m.—Oakland Ball Park
November 4	Loyola	8:00 p.m.—Seals Stadium
November 11	Santa Clara	2:00 p.m.—Seals Stadium

Dooms Waits for Menlo Answer

As yet no answer has been received by Bill Dooms, golf manager, concerning a match with Menlo Junior College.

This is the off season for collegiate golf, but it is hoped a match can be arranged so as to keep the Gael tee stars in shape for the coming year.

Dooms is also attempting to arrange matches with several other Bay area colleges.

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SHADOWING the GAELS

By TOM FEENEY · Assistant Sports Editor

Don't worry about the Gael schedule this year. Slip has issued "feelers" to Rice, Villanova, and Holy Cross to play a game in Kezar late in November, should be enjoy a good season.

This scheme (some say it's the first tried on the Coast) will protect against a mismatch and, if the Gaels warrant another game after the regular schedule, a strong contender for national honors will be the opponent.

There are at least six choice dates in November available which makes the likelihood of a game much more probable.

However, before thinking of post-season games and opponents, the Gaels must prove themselves first. We think they can, but that remains to be seen.

That New Jesuit!

Many might be inclined to think that Eddie Erdelatz's new post at USF will sever his relations with his true school. Such is not the case.

If a job (and coaching is just that) ever turns up at Saint Mary's Eddie will receive first consideration and we think he'll accept it.

Everyone expected him to "hook on" with some college outfit, but the surprise is that it is a strong rival of Saint Mary's. The irony of it all is that Eddie might be the man that'll bring about a Gael loss to the Dons.

With no exceptions, everyone here wishes him the best of good luck and success.

Fordham Frolics

Jim Cohane, Fordham's publicity director, recently declared the Rams intend to spot the Gaels two touchdowns or use the second string only when the Madigan men next arrive in the Big City.

"Remember Cohane" will be the battle cry when the Gaels face the Rams, and it is likely to have as much effect as "Remember the Alamo."

Kowalska, Lewczyk, Szot and Zaleckas are some choice sophomore names the radio announcers and sport writers will have to contend with . . . For the second consecutive year no New York City gridder has made the squad—maybe the city isn't large enough. The Fordham frosh played only one game last year, winning it 19 to 6 over the NYU freshmen, and over a period of six years, has never played more than three games a season.

Send C.O.D.

If the *Santa Clara* Observer is really interested in seeing that the registration cards of Nick Seminoff, Gael frosh tackle, are returned to him, why doesn't the Observer himself collect the cards and send them to Saint Mary's College, California, C.O.D.

Incidentally, he might as well mail Al Ward's few cards, too. Ward was a San Francisco high school All City tackle, as was Seminoff.

Second Best

Last Sunday Jerry Dowd should have kept in his own league.

In a kicking contest staged in San Francisco, he came out second best, using a soccer ball. He punted it 57 yards which was 6 shy of the winner's best boot. Maybe he'd better stick to American football where he was last year's distance champ.

Incidentally, the question has arisen whether he gets his distance because his kicking leg is 1½ inches thinner around the thigh than the mate, or in spite of this physical peculiarity.

Most think it is in spite of this handicap.

Sports Chaff . . .

Joe Ruetz, a husky gridder if there ever were one, is studying archaeology at California.

George "Doggie" Cantwell, varsity tackle, has danced in every hall and auditorium between Santa Cruz and the Russian river. He is the outstanding exponent of swing on the squad, and guess what—he's learning to tap dance now, since he has conquered the yam.

Nick Katzmeyer insists his name is spelled KATZMEYER. But his brother spelled the family name KATZENMEYER when he enrolled at Saint Mary's. Maybe they went to different schools.

Balloting On In World's Fair Champ Parade

To Select 288 Great Athletes for Honor At SF Exposition

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—Sports editors and radio commentators on sports throughout the eleven western states have been named on the Western Champions committee to nominate outstanding athletes of this and former years to be signally honored during the "Parade of Western Champions" at the 1939 World's Fair of the West on Treasure Island.

From the hundreds nominated 288 will be selected, one for each day of the Golden Gate International Exposition, and at elaborate ceremonies a group of seven will be honored each week, it was announced by Art McChrystal, Exposition Sports Director.

Hundreds born in the West have become national or world champions, or have achieved that prominence in sports events held in the West. Names such as Donald Budge, Brick Muller, Jack Dempsey, Jim Jeffries, Jimmy McLarnin, Young Corbett, Washington's mighty crews as well as those of California, and scores of others come readily to mind. Hundreds of others will be nominated whose luster never has dimmed despite the passing of the years.

Many newspapers will conduct polls, asking that names be sent to them to be forwarded to McChrystal at Exposition headquarters at 585 Bush Street, San Francisco. Others may ask that names be sent direct to the Exposition sports chief.

HOWARD CAMPBELL LOSES TO CUPID

Varsity Practice Under Way; Gaels Ready to Gallop

By Bill Spehar

Another touchdown for Romance!

Little Dan Cupid stole a march on the Gaels when Howard "Beans" Campbell, number one right halfback, withdrew from school last Tuesday in order to enter the matrimonial state. His move came as a complete surprise to Saint Mary's fans and students.

A former star backfield man at Balboa High in San Francisco, Campbell was held out last season, his sophomore year. This was to have been his starting season in the backfield, and he was regarded as one of the best blocking prospects yet seen at Moraga.

"I am sorry to lose him," said Slip Madigan. "Campbell would have been a great help to us this year."

The withdrawal upsets Madigan's plans for a unit-system of replacements in his backfield, it was learned. The idea was to have two backfields that could replace each other.

One backfield would be composed of Ed Heffernan, left halfback; "Whitey" Smith, fullback; Lou Rimassa, right half; and Mike Perrie, quarterback.

The other would contain Mike Klotovich, left half; Andy Marefos, full; "Beans" Campbell, right half; and Mike Mazaika or Jack Guthrie, quarterback.

With Campbell gone, Harry Aronson, two-year veteran, and Dante Magnani, speedy junior, will fight it out for the vacated post. Both saw service at right half last season and should fill the spot capably. Others who will be in the thick of the fight are Frank Maderios, Jack Sims, and Ken Sanders.

Yesterday signalized the opening of practice and was the first day that the squad donned regular football togs. Drills in blocking, tackling, line charging, and passing and punting were held. Dummy scrimmage was also part of the program. Most of the gridders are in good condition, having run around the lake daily during the past few weeks

As yet there is no definite selection of a first-string. The main problem confronting the coaches is—where to put Garard? Most observers believe that he will be shifted to tackle since that is probably the weakest position in the line. Or he may be put at guard so when Jerry Dowd drops back to punt, he can move over and fill Dowd's position. But no matter what spot he takes over, he will be a valuable cog.

With the Cal game only two weeks off the Gaels will probably line up for the opening kickoff with Lavine Bettencourt and Jack Crampton or Bob Brusati at ends; Nick Katzmeyer and George Cantwell or Garard at tackles; Ralph Jack and Dick Mesak or Tony Lucas at guards; Dowd at center; Mike Perrie at quarterback; Heffernan or Klotovich at left half; Rimassa at right half; and "Whitey" Smith at fullback.

Bettencourt, Crampton, Brusati, Katzmeyer, Cantwell, Garard, Jack, Dowd, Perrie, Rimassa, and Smith are veteran lettermen. All of them have had at least one full season of competition, so inexperience should not affect the Red and Blue eleven this season.

Dowd and Smith are being touted as All-American timber. Dowd led the nation in punting in '37 besides performing brilliantly at center, and bids fair to continue in '38. He was selected on Fordham's all-opponent team which is no small honor.

In his first season of varsity competition, Smith rated as one of the best fullbacks on the coast. With a year of experience behind him, he is on a par with the best the nation has to offer.

When the Gaels roll into Strawberry Canyon on the 24th, they will present a much stronger outfit than last season when they bowed to the Golden Bears by a 30-7 score.

Greatest Gael Pugilist

Joe Lang, now retired to office work in San Francisco, who was the greatest of the Gael boxers. Joe represented the United States in the Olympic games of 1932 *as a lightweight.*

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The Colonel came through!

Batted around at will during the early innings of Tuesday's intramural softball game, "Colonel" Bill Bloodgood of Los Angeles settled down in the later stages of the game to blank the yearlings in five of the seven innings and won for the seniors, 13-7.

While Bloodgood was mowing down the opposition, his teammates were on a rampage, lambasting frosh pitcher Thall for thirteen runs and sixteen hits, and scoring eight runs in the fifth.

A special feature of the game was the debut of Bill Schwab, who has been groomed especially for this tourney. Schwab hit two for four, and fielded perfectly.

A small uprising was staged in the first inning when the seniors disputed a decision of Umpire Steve Sterger. The older lads grabbed their bats and rushed en masse on the diminutive arbiter, but the argument was settled without open violence.

The score by innings:

Seniors	212 080 0
Frosh	040 300x

Batteries: Seniors, Bloodgood (1-0) and Falkenstein. Frosh, Thall (0-1) and Scatena.

Erdelatz Signs USF Contract

To Assist Malley and Tassi for Four Months of 1938

Eddie Erdelatz, former assistant coach of football at Saint Mary's and rated to be one of the greatest end ever to graduate from the Moraga institution, yesterday was appointed to assist Head Coach George Malley at the University of San Francisco.

Erdelatz was an assistant on Madigan's staff until a few months ago, when he was dropped, it was announced, because his position was eliminated in an economy move.

In taking the job with Dons, Erdelatz gives up plans he had to take a professional football eleven to Hawaii. His last playing year at Saint Mary's was 1935.

The first assistant to Malley will be Al Tassi who has been with the Don mentor many years. Erdelatz's present agreement is for the four football months of 1938.

Sad Sam Miller Gets Coaching Job

Sad Sam Miller, graduate of Saint Mary's in 1937 and intramural manager of that year, has been appointed coach of football at Dorris high school.

Miller has recently completed a year at the University of California, where he received his teacher's certificate.

Dorris is near his home town of Alturas, near the Northern California-Oregon border.

Little Gaels Whip Balboa High In Last Second

In the last seven seconds of the game between Saint Mary's High School of Berkeley and Balboa High School of San Francisco, hard smashing "Buzz" Trebotich of Saint Mary's carried the mail to the Bucs four-yard line. On the next play, Trebotich faded to the ten-yard line and rifled a bullet pass as the gun sounded ending the game, into the waiting arms of Mike Marinkovich, star right end of the Gaelets; giving Saint Mary's High a seven to nothing victory over Balboa.

Saint Mary's showed a fine defensive line which held the flashy Bucaneer backs in check throughout the entire game. Only once did the Bucs threaten to score. This was during the second period when Rogers, diminutive left half of the Bucs, sparked his team to the Gaelets eleven-yard line, but the baby Gaels dug their cleats in and stopped the onslaught.

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Brother Leo Opens New Lecture Series in Oakland

'Personality' Subject Of First Talk By Campus Orator

In the first lecture of a new series on "The Art of Public Speaking and Personality," commencing next Monday evening, September 12, Brother Leo is to discuss the topic "Personality." The program will be staged in the auditorium of the Women's City Club, Alice Street, Oakland, starting at 8:30 p.m. sharp.

Remaining lectures and discussions of the series will be, Monday night, September 26, "Stage, Screen, Radio and Dramatic Arts"; Friday evening, October 14, "The Art of Extemporaneous Speaking"; and Wednesday night, October 19, "Speaking at Conventions, Banquets, Meetings, Conferences and Functions."

All lectures will be given in the Oakland Women's City Club Auditorium. Reserved seats are now on sale for the four programs at $3.00 per season ticket; and for individual lectures at $1.00 each. Tickets are on sale at the Sherman-Clay box-office in the H. C. Capwell Store, Twentieth and Broadway, Oakland, and Sherman-Clay and Co., Kearney and Sutter Streets, San Francisco.

Other lectures for September include "Cities on Hills," to be given Wednesday evening, September 14, at the Tuesday Reading Club, Turlock; "Cities on Hills," Monday evening, September 19, at Community Playhouse in San Francisco; "Some Recent Books," Wednesday evening, September 21, at the Burlingame High School, San Mateo; an alumni lecture, Friday, September 23, at Holy Rosary Academy, Woodland; first of ten lectures on "The Vital Study of Literature" at the Life Sciences Building, University of California, on Wednesday evening, September 28, and on Friday, September 30, an extension lecture on "The Vital Study of Literature" will be given at 540 Powell Street, San Francisco.

UC Juniors Ask Gaels to Dance On Treasure Isle

Students of Saint Mary's College have been invited to attend a post Saint Mary's-California game dance to be held September 24 in the Administration Building on Treasure Island.

The dance is being sponsored by the Junior Class of the University of California and is open to the general public.

Bay Area Residents Offered Chance For Employment

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 9.—Offering residents of the Bay area an opportunity to qualify for temporary clerical work in state departments, the State Personnel Board will hold several civil service examinations in San Francisco on Friday and Saturday, September 16 and 17.

Examinations will be held for the positions of Assistant Cashier Clerk, Duplicating Machine Operator, and Junior and Intermediate Clerks, according to Louis J. Kroeger, Executive Officer of the Personnel Board, who added that the tests are being given in San Francisco in order to secure eligibles to work in San Francisco and other Bay area cities. Salaries for the temporary positions to be filled range from $80 a month for Junior Clerks to $110 for Assistant Cashier Clerks.

Applicants must be residents of the counties of San Francisco, San Mateo, Alameda, Santa Clara (south to Morgan Hill), Marin, Contra Costa, Napa, Sonoma (north to Guerneville), or of Vallejo or Benicia in Solano.

Applications to take the tests must be filed in person in the basement of the State Building between 8 a.m. and 12 o'clock noon on Friday, September 16. Additional information concerning the tests may be secured from the San Francisco office of the State Personnel Board.

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Hail, Saint Mary's, Hail!
Alma Mater, Hail!
We'll give our all for thee,
Red and the Blue!
From Moraga's hills,
Sounds the call afar,
In defeat or vic-to-ry, it's
Hail, Saint Mary's, Hail!

On to Victory

On to victory,
The Red and Blue will win today,
From Moraga's hills
Our team is ready for the fray;
When we've won the game,
Throughout the land will spread our fame,
And with all our might
The Red and Blue will fight, fight, fight!

Locomotive Yell

G-a-e-l-s (spell out)
Rah-rah-rah-rah (repeat three times, increasing tempo in each instance.)
Hoo-oo-oo-Rah!

Varsity Yell

Saint Mary's varsity
Rah-rah-rah-rah-rah-rah
Saint Mary's varsity.

Split-Six Yell

Saint
Saint Mary's
Saint Mary's varsity
Rah (pause) rah-rah (pause)
Rah-rah-rah
Saint Mary's varsity

Drum Yell

Sai-sai-S-a-i-n-t
Mar-mar-Mar-y-s
S-a-i-n-t M-a-r-y-s, S-a-i-n-t M-a-r-y-s,
Saint Mary's, Saint Mary's, Saint Mary's!

Gael Yell

Gaels! Gaels! Gaels!
Gal-lop-ing Gaels
Gal-lop-ing Gaels (increase tempo)
Gal-lop-ing Gaels (greater increase)
Gal-lop! Gal-lop!
Gaels!

Hoo-rah Yell

Varsity!
Hoo-rah! Hoo-rah!
Gaels rah! Saint Mary's rah!
Hoo-oo-oo rah!

Gael Song Yell

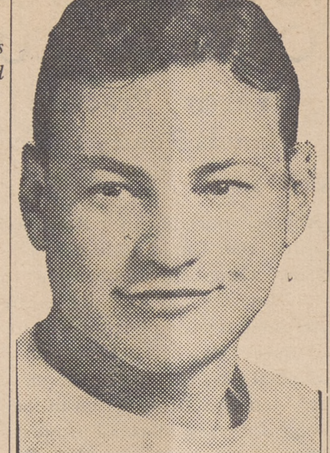
G-A-E-L-L-L-L-S
Gaels!
Gaels!
Team! Team! Team!

Team Yell

Team! Team! Team!
Fight!
Team fight!
Fight team fight!
Saint Mary's varsity.

Kick-off Yell

Whistle—Boom! Ah!
Saint Mary's Varsity, Rah!



'Captured' by Foe

Eddie Erdelatz, former Gael football coach, who was "captured" this week by the camp of a Gael enemy, USF.

HIGHLIGHTS of SCIENCE

By Boyd Judd

Looking over the list of patents recently granted by the U. S. Patent Office, we note two that have considerable news appeal.

No. 2,123,005—just granted to Henry Ford—may result in a new breed of Ford cars. The invention, a rear axle engined passenger automobile, may be the realization of that long-predicted type of auto that enables the driver to sit up in front and enjoy an unobstructed view of the road.

But patent No. 2,121,446 concerns an invention that is even more fascinating to the average layman. It describes a torpedo that does the seemingly impossible in turning around and going back after the target it has just missed (providing, of course, that it does miss the first time).

Here's the explanation: if the torpedo misses the target and crosses ahead of the ship it is aimed at, a wire trailing behind the torpedo is touched by the ship's bow, closing a contact and causing the torpedo to turn around and go back for a second try.

Who's the inventor, did you ask? Sorry, we don't know. It's a secret known only to the War Department.

A wine cellar, replica of the stone, hillside tunnels of California's historic wineries, will be a part of the $50,000 wine temple at the Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island.

From an 8x10 foot cinema screen news bulletins will flash hourly at the *Christian Science Monitor* building at the 1939 world's fair of the west.

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Saint Mary's Club Notes

This week brings the first call for candidates for the Saint Mary's Club training table. Every member should participate for his own good because these luncheons mix football and food. Suppose you do not get in shape at this training table by mixing football and food, then go to the Cal game and bolt down a hot dog after each Gael touchy. Think what will happen to you! Just ask such hot dog epicureans as Joe Fitzgerald and Tom Kennedy. The first get-together will be on Monday, September 19, and the place is New Shanghai Cafe at 453 Grant Avenue. Time 12 noon. If you will be there please notify Vincent Kennedy, Delaware 2244 or Mervyn O'Day, Randolph 3400 any evening. We know all who attended last year will be back and we look forward to seeing many new faces.

Broadcast of the Saint Mary's-Fordham Game

Mervyn O'Day suggests that if each member will just drop a penny post card to the Columbia Broadcasting Co., it will help greatly in having them resume the coast to coast aircast of the classic of the season, the Saint Mary's-Fordham Titantic. A C. B. S. official informed O'Day, that the networks are influenced by such requests when making up their football program for the fall.

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We are indeed fortunate, or should we say wise, in our selection of men to lead our club. Our past presidents have all been men of the highest type and Thomas A. Deasy is carrying on. Under his guidance the next term promises to be one of the most prosperous and progressive since our organization. And while we are on the subject, how about a toast to our other hard working officers George Callan, Dr. Daniel A. Murphy and J. Vincent Kennedy.

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We understand that Capt. L. F. Crawford of Richmond is one of our boosters in that section. Good work, Cap. Welcome back to the club Fred Vivaldi, Edward F. Bryant, Peter R. Maloney, Louis P. Signer, and James A. Minenna, we missed you and some others during the past year.

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President Deasy was amazed at the outburst of oratory at the last meeting. Number one speaker was the Hon. Joseph McElligott and Joe is a second Al Smith when it comes to delivering a clever talk. And how he reports on his committees. MY. OH MY. Some of you members, who stay home on meeting nights should come out and have your say or just listen. And of course there is always Tom O'Leary's eats, and are they good. See you at the next meeting. Bring a prospective member, it's on September 21 at the Knives and Folks Club, 522 Valencia Street, near 16th Street.

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Don't forget that fully paid-up membership in the Saint Mary's Club will insure receiving regular copies of the weekly COLLEGIAN and the usual ticket preference for reserved football games.

Vincentians Set Weekly Meetings For Tuesdays

Every Tuesday evening will be the time for meetings of the Saint Vincent de Paul Society, Frank Soares, its president announced this week. The society arrived at this decision at its meeting held on Tuesday. Another measure which met with approval was the motion to hold a membership drive. Emphasis, however, to be placed on quality rather than quantity.

The society's teaching committee was placed under the direction of Karl Orth with McDonald and Egan as his assistants.

The visiting committee is still tentative. Final decision will be reached at a future meeting.

Catholics in U. S. Now Total 21,451,460

The Catholic population of the United States, Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands has increased to 21,451,460, a gain of 492,326 over the 1937 figure, the official Catholic directory for 1938 showed.

The total represents an increase of 1,762,411 over 1928 and 4,035,157 over 1918.

As the result of the creation of three new provinces, three new archdioceses and five new dioceses, the directory, a 1073-page book of approximately 1,000,000 facts, records more major changes in the Catholic hierarchy and governmental structure than ever before.

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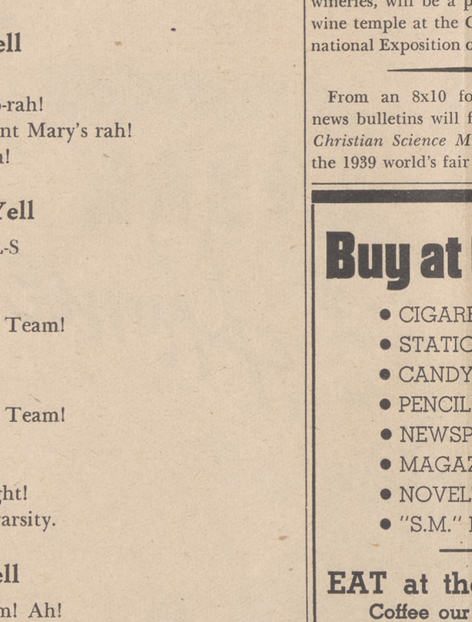
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Local YMI Group To Hold First Meeting Thursday

Vacant Positions To Be Filled at Opening Session

The proverbial ball will be started rolling at the first regular meeting of the Young Men's Institute scheduled for Thursday, September 10, when plans for the year will be formulated.

Vacancies which have arisen in official positions due to the dropping out of students from school will be filled at this meeting.

Edward Cone '32 and Clarence Dowdall '35 of the California Council, Alameda, have been appointed deputies of the local council and will aid in reorganizing the institute at the next meeting.

Newly elected grand officers of the YMI will address local members at a meeting on September 29.

A preliminary meeting was held last week in regards to the coming gathering. Attending were Brother Alfred, moderator; Edward Tracy, president; Thomas Feeney, vice-president; Leo Englert, treasurer; and Thomas Twomey.

The Saint Mary's College Council No. 87 is the first college council of the institute to be formed. Initiation and installation was held toward the close of the last semester.

Zell Made Bronco Football Manager

Harry Zell of Los Angeles has been named manager of the Santa Clara Broncos for the coming season.

Zell is a graduate of Cathedral high in Los Angeles, a Christian Brothers school, and is a junior at Santa Clara.

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Three Faculty Members Observe Anniversaries

Brother Cornelius Leads Trio With 45 Years of Service

Three members of the faculty were the recipients of congratulations last Wednesday on the anniversary of their entrance into the congregation.

Completing his forty-fifth year of service in Catholic education was Brother Cornelius, who received the black habit of the Brothers of the Christian Schools in Baltimore, Maryland. The genial art professor, who is at present engaged on a life of William Keith, noted western landscape artist, came to California in 1906, and has had a varied career in the Pacific Coast district of the Brotherhood.

Brother Bede Edward, professor of education and Spanish, and director of the studies of the Brothers in this district, commemorated his thirty-fifth anniversary. He came to Saint Mary's from Manhattan in 1923. Since then he has been associated with the departments of Spanish and Education. In the latter subject he received his doctorate from the University of California some years ago.

The third celebrant for whom September 7 was an anniversary was Brother Cyril Paul, professor of ancient languages, who received the habit in New York, graduated from Manhattan College and came to Saint Mary's four years ago. He commemorated his twelfth year in the congregation.

Late Cardinal Hayes Familiar Figure to Local Instructors

The late Cardinal Hayes, whose funeral services were held this week in New York was a familiar figure to several faculty members. Brother Victor, recorder; Brother Bede Edward, professor of education, and Brother Paul, professor of ancient languages, all former Manhattan teachers, knew "the Cardinal of Charity" well.

The Christian Brothers played a large part in the education of the renowned prelate of the Church. He graduated from De La Salle Institute in 1886, with Cardinal Mundelein as a classmate, and continued his pre-seminary studies at Manhattan College, a sister institution of Saint Mary's.

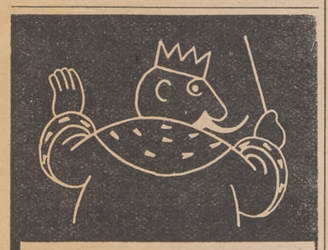
When Manhattan erected its new library building last year, the beautiful structure was named the Cardinal Hayes Library in honor of the great achievements of its distinguished graduate, for the late Cardinal dearly loved his former teachers and was one of Manhattan's most loyal graduates.

Rhumbas, King Prove Popular at Fairmont Hotel

Over at the Fairmont Henry King and his men are slipping into smooth sophisticated rhumbas each Tuesday evening. It's a gay evening for the guests who go out on the floor and give their own interpretation of the rhumba. Gay, yes, and profitable, too, for the winning couple is given a bottle of imported champagne. Lavish nights . . . these Tuesday evenings in the Venetian Room.

Pre-war atmosphere . . . ladies in leg 'o mutton sleeves and hair, high-styled, sip champagne while they watch the graceful dance of the Latins.

A caravan of covered wagons—not drawn by oxen or mules—will wend its way across the nation next year in search of treasure. The 1939 pioneers will invade the Golden Gate International Exposition in trailers, will seek out their modern treasures on Treasure Island.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ALUMNI NOTES

Football Luncheons

Before many days have passed football will be in the air, both literally and figuratively, and, to properly inaugurate the season, the Alumni Association joins with Saint Mary's Club in sponsoring a Football Luncheon in San Francisco. A similar affair, under the direction of the Association, will also be held in Oakland.

The San Francisco luncheon will be held on Wednesday, September 14, at 12:15 p. m. o'clock at the Elks' Club, 456 Post Street.

A committee from the Saint Mary's Club under the chairmanship of Andrew R. Johnson is working with a group from the association under the leadership of Raymond J. Arata '28 to make this year's affair one of the most successful of a long series of excellent luncheons.

"Slip Madigan will be the principal speaker and, as usual, will give the fans the "low-down" on the coming season with particular attention being paid to the prospects of the "Galloping Gaels."

Numerous prominent sports writers have been invited, many of whom will also give their viewpoints of the season.

The Oakland luncheon will be held on Tuesday, September 13, at 12:15 p. m. o'clock at the Hotel Leamington.

The luncheon, which is sponsored by the East-Bay Unit of the Alumni Association is under the chairmanship of Judge Edward J. Silver.

Slip Madigan will also speak at this affair and will bring with him all of the prominent sports scribes from the East Bay.

Tickets to both events may be secured at the door prior to the luncheon and it is the advice of the committee that you arrive on time as large crowds are expected.

Annual Dues

Many of the members have already taken steps to assure themselves good seats ot the football contests by paying their annual alumni dues. Arrangements have been made so that any member paying his dues before the closing date for football applications to the California game will be classed as an active member and will be listed in the preferred classification by the Athletic Office.

In addition to this preferred classification for reserved seat games, plans have been made this year to provide each active alumnus with four tickets admitting him and his friends to a reserved Alumni Section at the Gonzaga and Portland games. These will be mailed to each active alumnus during the week and by using them in addition to your regular admisison ticket you will be given a seat in the reserved section.

Dues checks should be made payable to the Saint Mary's Alumni Association and mailed to the Executive Director of the Association at Saint Mary's College, California.

Directors' Meeting Postponed

The monthly Directors' Meeting which was to be held on September 7, at the home of President Andrew F. Burke, as announced in the last issue of the COLLEGIAN, has been postponed to Wednesday evening, September 14th. The change was necessitated by the fact that Mr. Burke is engaged in an important trial in the southern part of the state.

Membership Cards

Executive Director, C. Wesley Davis, has announced that the membership cards showing paid-up membership in the association as an active alumnus will be mailed this week.

Congratulations

The association wishes to extend its congratulations to two former Gael athletes and their wives upon the recent arrival of two future rooters for Saint Mary's.

Mrs. Gordon Partee, '32, wife of the former Gael fullback, presented Gordon with a daughter several days ago.

Mrs. Bill Mead '35, wife of the former captain of the Gael basketball team, also announced the arrival of a daughter on August 21.

Albert B. Cattalini, Saint Mary's College graduate, was married last Saturday to Marie Bonodeo of San Francisco.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Parravicini of Yountville.

Cattalini, at present, is employed in the Roseville branch of the Bank of America.

Arthur Sherry '29, first editor of THE COLLEGIAN as a weekly, and now employed in the district attorney's office in Oakland, is still an editor, having taken up the job of issuing the *"Twenty-Niner,"* a mimeographed sheet published from time to time by the reunion committee of the class of 1929.

Sherry's "sheet" informs us that the class will have a monumental get-together in the early part of November, and asks COLLEGIAN readers to get in touch with him at room 924 court house, Oakland, if they are interested in the 1938 reunion of the class of '29.

We learn from the *"Twenty-Niner"* that Elliott Enos, familiarly known as "The Greek,' is now a district manager for Williams Bros. Ltd., wine distributors, in San Francisco.

Rotund Jack O'Keefe of Stockton writes in to say that he was married on July 16, and that Joe Rooney was best man.

Professor O. Cinnamon Roll Willard Ridings, erstwhile staff member of the COLLEGIAN, is at present preparing annual reports for the board of city planning commissioners in Los Angeles, after having returned from a trip to Honolulu.

Ike Frankian, in Dos Palos, is training for another season of professional football. The stellar end now bills himself as the oldest professional football player in the game.

Phil Murphy, Stan Kasper and Sig Lien, also famous on the gridiron some years back, have—whisper it gently—been seen indulging in the sissy game of polo, if we can believe the *"Twenty-Niner."*

Walls of Campus Garage Now Under Reconstruction

When the big wind last winter blew out walls of the garages in back of the sophomore dormitory it inconvenienced campus autoists no end. Last week reconstruction work began.

Undermined foundations will be repaired, the wall set back in place, and several of the garages will be lengthened a foot or two to provide room for oversized cars, according to William Milliken, comptroller.

No definite date was set for the completion of the job, but it is expected to be finished before the rainy season sets in.

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Italians Choose Irishmen for Softball Game

Preparation for the final election of officers of the Dante club were completed last night at the second meeting of the semester, according to John Mamola, president of the local Italian society.

Final elections will be held at the next meeting scheduled for Thursday evening, and a complete program for the ensuing year will also be released at that time, Mamola announced.

In opening its first of a threefold program, the Dante Club will meet the Eire Oge, campus Irish society, in a soft ball game sometime next week, Dante Magnani, athletic manager of the Dante Club, stated.

New freshmen members were introduced into the club at last night's meeting, and an entertainment program concluded the evening.

Artists Show Pastels, Other Summer Work

Brother Cornelius, art director, has announced that there are several new paintings on exhibition in the art room.

The purpose of these is to encourage the students in their art work.

The eight new paintings were sketched by Brother Cornelius, himself, this summer at Hetch-Hetchy and at the Christian Brothers' camp on the Russian river.

During past years, Brother Cornelius has endeavored to improve the Art Club, and it is his belief that it will make great strides during this coming year.

He also boasts of the fact that he has three very promising students in his class, namely, Peter LoBianco, Herbert Hauser, and Glenn Todd.

Banquet to Be Held Next Thursday

(Continued from page 1)

Andrew Johnson, J. Philip Murphy, Robert McAndrews and Frank Dwyer.

Distinguished members of the clergy who will be present will be Right Reverend Francis P. McElroy, Right Reverend Monsignor William Sullivan, Right Reverend Monsignor Joseph M. Gleason, along with Brother Albert, president of Saint Mary's; Brother Jasper, provincial for the Christian Brothers on the Pacific coast.

Zoology Laboratory Needs Bats for Study of Diseases

The role of insects in the spread of disease from animal to animal, from man to man and from animal to man is becoming more and more important each year as the work of scientists incriminates more and more insects as the guilty purveyors of disease germs.

Problem as to whether bats might act as reservoirs for disease-causing, blood-inhabiting germs that may possibly be transmissible to man is being investigated by two members of the local zoology department. The two workers, one a member of the teaching staff and the other a senior student who hopes to make the problem the subject for the thesis, are at present engaged in collecting, examining and classifying external parasites taken from bats in making blood-smears to determine the presence of germs in the blood of bats.

Should such disease germs be present they will then determine which of the external parasites acts as the vector of such germs. The experimental work of determining the transmissibility of the germ to man will follow.

At present their most urgent need is for more specimens. Should anyone know where such specimens can be obtained, he is asked to notify either Prof. A. S. Campbell or Brother Lucian of the zoology department.

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Senior Sketches

For three years Joseph Donnelly has been one of the leading scholastic lights of the class of '39, and for three years Joe futilely has been trying to learn and apply the rudiments of Pedro playing.

"Butch," as his friends call him, came to Saint Mary's on a four-year scholarship via Sacred Heart high school of San Francisco, and it was then that he was bitten by the Pedro bug.

In his freshmen and sophomore years Joe did little to make life unbearable in the realm of Saint Mary's Pedro players, but every day he would kibitz on the game that took place on the ferryboat and which was continued on the train until the local station was reached.

When he wasn't kibitzing, "Butch" found time to make the first honor roll regularly, to write for the COLLEGIAN, to join the Economics association, and to be the best dressed tennis player on the campus.

It was at the start of his junior year that Joe made a fateful decision. After two years first hand experience as a kibitzer, our hero felt that he was ready to enter into actual competition. Encountering a couple of bewildered freshmen who had not had the benefit of two years of kibitzing, Joe proceeded to build up his ego by inflicting a severe defeat (61 to 60) upon the freshies. Gradually Joe began to move up. He played with the sophomores, then with the juniors, and finally with the fourth year men, losing just as easily to all.

Things had come to a pretty pass. Three men looking for a fourth for Pedro would take Donnelly only as a last resort, and then they would cut to see who the unlucky fellow would be—even then the loser would demand that the cut be on a two out of three basis.

At the close of his junior year Joe's college career was pretty much of a loss. Nobody wanted to play Pedro with him, at least not as his partner. And worse yet, he had come home as a 'C' student in a one unit subject. Despite the fact that he had once again placed his name on the first honor roll, not to mention that he had been appointed associate editor of the COLLEGIAN, admitted to membership in the APGU and numerous other honors, Joe was dead set against returning to school.

Only after his friends had convinced him that most of the students would forget his Pedro playing ability did Joe consent to return to school. He returned, however, not as a commuter, but as a boarder, explaining that as a resident student he would have more time to devote to his first love.

Today, with only a small part of the 1938-39 year gone, Joe has a great deal to which he can look forward. For instance there's that diploma which almsot certainly will have "maxima cum laude" written on it, and also the possibility of making the annual debate tour which a few fortunate senior debaters receive.

Joe's classmates are also doing a bit in the line of looking forward. They're anticipating the day when Joe will appear at a college social event escorting a beautiful young lady, or the day when Joe will make a bid for the coveted Harris trophy.

All these things, however, are secondary in the plans made for the year by Joe. All he wants to do is play Pedro.

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Recollection Day Activities End With Holy Mass

Father William Butler Preaches Sermon; Replaces Retreat

Mass and Communion yesterday morning terminated the Day of Recollection which was observed all day Wednesday with Mass, sermons, Stations of the Cross, and Benediction as the program for the day.

In the sermons of the day, the Reverend William Butler, head of the San Francisco Archdiocesan mission band, who conducted the program, touched a number of related subjects.

His first sermon dealt with the need for a "period of recollection." Father Butler urged that the students take off time and do a little thinking about their faith. He remarked that a "thorough examination of the conscience was extremely beneficial."

Other sermons of the day dealt with the question of ultimate happiness to be achieved in Heaven, and the work of Catholic Action.

The Day of Recollection was held in place of the regular Retreat previously observed as an annual event. The reason given by Reverend Joseph I. Manning, student chaplain, for the change was that many of the new students were unfamiliar with the Catholic practices of the college.

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"Friends of Saint Mary's" Lead Drive for Funds

ON next Thursday a complimentary testimonial banquet will be tendered John J. Mitty, D.D., Archbishop of San Francisco, as the opening step in a drive to raise $200,000 to be applied on the debt incurred when the college was built in the Moraga valley.

The drive for funds will be led by a recently organized association known as "The Friends of Saint Mary's" under the direction of Major General Paul B. Malone.

It is significant that the first step in the campaign should be a banquet honoring Archbishop Mitty, for he, more than any other individual, is responsible for the improved financial position which Saint Mary's now occupies. Coming to the fore shortly after Saint Mary's had been sold to a bondholder's committee at a sheriff's sale, the Archbishop purchased the college from the representatives of the bondholders and made possible a refinancing of the college debt on much more favorable terms.

Although the Archbishop has taken an active interest in the welfare of the college he has not been alone in his labors. Also keenly worthy of recognition are the efforts of the many supporters of Saint Mary's.

Glancing over the list of officers and executive committee members of the newly formed association "The Friends of Saint Mary's," one sees the same names that worked to solve the financial difficulties of the college, the same names that gave so willingly of time and money to make the events of the diamond anniversary an outstanding success. Included in the groups working for the success of the fund campaign are alumni, bay region clergy, members of the Saint Mary's Club, and members of the women's auxiliary formed in connection with the drive.

To those who have taken a leading part in the affairs of the diamond jubilee, to those who are now taking a leading part in the debt erasing drive, and to those who have made possible the leadership of others by contributing their time, money, and effort to the best of their ability, the COLLEGIAN, speaking in behalf of the students of Saint Mary's, extends sincere thanks, realizing fully that they are truly the friends of Saint Mary's.

Block SM Society Establishes Splendid Activity Record

CAMPUS organization heads desiring to discover what constitutes a successful activity program, would do well to review the record of the Block SM society for the last few months.

Although the athletic group has not sponsored a great number of events, each effort made by the organization has been a distinct success. Towards the close of last semester the block club conducted a raffle, followed closely by the annual Block SM dance. Despite the fact that the raffle came shortly after a number of similar events sponsored by other campus organizations, and despite the fact that the dance was preceded by the Wells-Fargo dance and the Senior Ball on successive weekends, both of the Block SM sponsored events were truly outstanding.

With the start of the new semester the lettermen have handled the annual swimming meet and the traditional brawl in the style which Saint Mary's students now associate with successful management.

Shortly the Block SM members will supervise the guarding of the water tanks and the newly painted SM on Mount Van. If past performances may be used as a criterion, student body members can rest assured that the objects of attack by invaders will be well guarded under the supervision of the Block SM society.

New Deal for Debating to Be Effective This Semester

DEBATING, long recognized as one of the outstanding extra-curricular activities on this campus, is soon to feel the effects of a "new deal." In past years it has been customary to concentrate the largest part of the forensic encounters in the spring semester, with a few debates being held late in the autumn term.

This semester William Simon, debate coach, plans to start activity early, and thereby effect a more equitable distribution of debates between the two divisions of the academic year. Plans have been made to increase audience appeal by scheduling meetings with teams from Holy Names, Mills College, the Newman club of the University of California, and other women's colleges in this area.

Debate topics will be varied, many being somewhat light in nature. At present negotiations are under way for a meeting with a woman's team from the Newman club on the subject "Resolved: That all dates should be Dutch treats."

However, if interest in debating is to be maintained once it has been aroused here, more students must display a willingness to take part in this beneficial extra-curricular activity. No amount of planning on the part of the debate coach will prove sufficient to produce an outstanding debating year if he is not given a sizeable squad with which to work.

A new deal for debating, if successful, will mean a better deal for those participating in the activity. Administration support will be forthcoming in greater volume and participants will benefit accordingly. A sizeable turnout from each class will insure the success of the new deal, and the new deal in turn will insure the success of the debating year.

Moraga Musings

Short, Short Story . . .

Bill Dooms goes to dance in Berkeley Friday night. Discovers that orchestra is being auditioned for appearance at California rally dance by Yell Leader Ernie Russo and Committeeman Ken Deehan. Asks girl for dance and decides that she is definitely all right. Tells her how the ASSMC could hire another aggregation containing more pieces for less. Makes a few none too complimentary remarks about orchestra being auditioned. Learns that girl is orchestra leader's sister.

Juniors with presidential ambitions would do well to make connections with Peter Crowley when campaign time rolls around next year. Campaigning for his brother, who was running for a Democratic party post, Pete batted 1000 *in the local primaries. Of the* 38 *Democrats who went to the polls here not one failed to vote for Crowley's candidate, who incidentally was elected.*

Did You Know That . . .

Mike Klotovich was rather peeved because his name was accidentally omitted from the varsity roster which appeared in the COLLEGIAN sports section last week.

Paul Johnson has blossomed out as the "great lover" of the contingent from the island city of Alameda.

Dick Hester enjoyed a bath in bed while week-ending near Placerville recently.

We Say He's Psychic . . .

"Although there was a good deal of unexpected extremism during the Brawl this afternoon, which we regret, we wish to congratulate the entire freshman class on the spirit with which it took the initiation, and express our admiration for their sportsmanship."

Above quote taken from The Santa Clara. *However, the same issue neglected to carry the results of the Brawl because it had not been held yet.*

By Brother Leo

Outlooks and Insights

For almost a quarter of a century A. Lawrence Lowell was president of Harvard University. One fruit of his retirement is a book, "What a University President Has Learned," wherein, among other things, he sets about determining the studies that are especially charged with values. What Dr. Lowell has to say appeals to many besides Harvard men:

That Which Endures

"Now one of the objects of a liberal college is to give the students knowledge and respect for things of which the value is enduring, and has endured; for throughout all the varieties in form and method much remains the same in basic principles, and to explore the foundations reveals many things not seen above the surface. It is the deeper truths, the underlying ideas, that illuminate current changes, and explain the long struggle of man. . . . As things pass away much that remains beneath them stays unchanged, and to know that remnant and the forms to which it has given birth is the basis of true enlightenment."

That point of view, which is the point of view of the truly educated man, should be basic in every college. Education is not a mere assembling of facts, much less a process of learning how to make more money; it is developing a realization of the continuity of things. In a vital sense, to know the past is to know the present, for what was deepest and most significant in the past is with us still.

THE MAN from Missouri re-crossed his legs, lit another cigar and settled down in his deck chair.

Simple Souls

"Yes, sir, we Americans are saps. We gulp down everything we read about Europe in our newspapers, and believe you me, we get a wrong slant on lots of things. I'm just coming back from over there and I know.

"The war in Spain, for instance. Why, in New York I've seen them taking up a collection on the subway for the Loyalists. The Loyalists! Nobody on the Continent calls them the Loyalists. The newspapers refer to them as the Reds. The Communistic domination of the Valencia government is accepted as a matter of course. People know that Franso is fighting for civilization and Spain. But we! Lots of our people believe that the so-called Loyalists are defending their country against Germans and Italians and Moors. Don't our papers say so?"

The Man from Missouri grunted derisively.

"Then look at the way we have in the United States of dividing the nations into the sheep and the goats—the great and good democracies like England and France, the sinister dictatorships like Italy and Germany. Somebody is always telling us that the dictatorships are evil, and that the democracies are the light of the world. Do you realize that most Germans actually like Hitler? That the Italians are solidly behind Mussolini? We never suspect that there are people in this world who don't see much to admire in a democratic form of government. And we go on lumping all the so-called dictators together. But they are more different than they are tive state as they call it over there—is one alike. The totalitarian state—or the corporathing in Germany, another thing in Italy, a totally different thing in Portugal; and it would have been yet another thing in Austria if Dolfuss had lived and if Schussnigg had played his cards properly."

The Man from Missouri frowned at the Mexican coast line.

"They have us all wrong, of course, over there. They think gangsters are popping out from behind every lamppost and that the capitalists have us so tied in knots we can't call our souls our own. But we have them all wrong, too. For instance, we take it for granted that England and France should butt in when Germany mobilizes on the Czech frontier. We're saps! France and England have grabbed enough territory in their time, and it didn't occur to anybody to butt in. How come that the 'democracies' should be the guardian angels of Europe?"

The Man from Missouri expectorated with emphasis.

"Why in thunder can't we find out what we're talking about before we start talking?"

Thoughts of the Week

OF all the modern phenomena the most monstrous and ominous, the most manifestly rotten with disease, the most grimly prophetic of destruction, the most clearly and unmistakably overshadowed by the wrath of heaven, the most near to madness and moral chaos, the most vivid with deviltry and despair, is the practice of having to listen to loud music while eating a meal in a restaurant.

—*G. K. Chesterton.*

MANY of our fears are caused, and others of them are aggravated, by the imaginary menaces that we invent.—*Father R. C. McCarthy, Safeguarding Mental Health.*

THE great dramatic poet is not merely a purveyor of thrills but a profound speculator upon human life.—*A. R. Thompson, The American Review,* March, 1937.

The Bystander

By Bill Glackin

Fable

In the palmy days of Rome, just before chariot racing went out of style and lion feeding came in, there were two rival groups of gladiators whose prowess and relative merits used to be the source of great argument and discussion among the boys around the bath house. Although these two groups took on gladiators from other cities regularly, they were so strong and so nearly evenly matched that they only met each other on rare occasions, so as not to destroy each other with frequent combat.

At the time with which we are concerned, one of these rarely scheduled meetings was to take place at the next games in the Colosseum and excitement around town was high. Every day large crowds gathered in the stadium to watch the gladiators exercise, and betting odds changed with every injury and bad showing made by individual gladiators. Nicodemus the Greek was offering 5 to 4 that the "Blue team," trained by one Leonardus, an old-time gladiator, would come out on top, and was getting plenty of takers.

One day after practice the "Red team," so called because of the green tunics they wore, were gathered in their dressing room under the Colosseum, indulging in showers and rubdowns and an occasional small beer, when their trainer, Edipus by name, strode in.

"Boys," he said, a dreamy look clouding his good eye, "I got an idea."

The gladiators eyed each other furtively. The Boss had had ideas before.

"Boys," said the Boss again, "I been thinking. This little workout you boys have been taking every day ain't hardly enough to get a sweat up. Why, when the Games come around you'll all be so soft those guys will murder you."

"But Boss," somebody piped up meekly, "they aren't getting any more practice than we are."

"Quiet!" the Man thundered. "What are you guys—sissies? Why, when I was a young gladiator we used to get up at 5 in the morning for an hour's run around the Colosseum and think nothing of it. Tomorrow morning I want to see every man of you out running around this place before the sun comes up. On second thought, you'd better take a couple of turns at night, too. I'll make men out of you yet!" and with this the Boss strode from the room.

There was a little grumbling, but the gladiators knew better than to disobey the Boss. Every morning from then on you could see them piling out of their quarters, rubbing sleep from their eyes and doggedly breaking into a slow trot. Along about sunup the Boss would show up in his chariot and ride around behind them, to kind of encourage them, like. In the evening, when most of Rome was sitting out in the atrium enjoying the air, strollers down by the Colosseum could see the weary Reds, a kind of haggard look on their faces, jogging around the stadium.

The place was jammed on the day of the Games. Promptly on the scheduled minute the Blues trotted out on the field in a body, and without acknowledging the roar that greeted them, began to limber up. Two minutes later another shout went up, as the Reds, refreshed by a day's rest, ran briskly out of the entrance. But the shout changed to a low, puzzled murmur when instead of continuing onto the field, the whole team turned and began to run around the chariot course. It was unprecedented. Nothing like it had ever been seen before. Instead of stopping at the Emperor's box for the usual salute, the whole team ran right by without even a nod. The Boss, bewildered, shouted at his men. Not one of them turned a head. They just kept right on going, around and around the track, as if that was all they knew how to do. And that's all they would do.

It stopped the show. The management, baffled, were forced to refund everybody's money. As the people filed out, the curious could turn and behold the Red gladiators, still running doggedly around the track, eyes set in front of them, no word passing their lips. They were Training. And up on the front of the Colosseum, above the main gate, went the dismal notice: "No game today."

Moral: All work and no rest may be too much for anybody, even Jack.

Hillbilly watching a man at a tourist camp making use of a comb and brush, a tooth brush, a nail file, and a whisk broom:

"Say, mister, are you always that much trouble to yourself?"—*Coastal Cattleman.*

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